DEATH OF SIR GEORGE NEWNES

PUBLISHER AND MAGAZINE OWNER PASSES AWAY.

(... Itis Start by Publishing "Tit-Bits" at wife's Suggestion Bought Numerous Publications Turned "Westminster trazette" Into a Liberal Paper.

und Cable Bespatch to THE NO. ypox, June 9 Sir George Newnes. er of the Westminster Gazette and der of Tit-Bits and the Strand and donor of the international chess ly bearing his name, is dead. He been ill for several months. He was n in 1851. He was a member of ament from Cambridgeshire from o 1895 and sat for Swansea Town 900 until the general election this He was made a baronet in 1895.

S. George Newnes was best known and over a boat to race for the America's mann-Hollweg. on bad some slight modifications in the challenge terms been agreed to.

and began wage earning as a merchant's suggesting to him the value of a magazine entaining "tit-bits of news and fun ' With little more capital than the idea ss; writing most of it for a time, and soon earned that there was a public hungry mary school graduates. n 1885 the prosperous

In 1885 the prosperous publisher was elected to Parliament from the Newmarket division of Cambridgeshire as a charged and represented that division for ten years. At the same time he was hisly founding or buying papers and magazines, daily weekly and monthly. He founded the Review of Reviews in 1891, having for a contributor to the latter the author of "Sherlock Holmes." He had as associates at the time of the Strand's big success two men. Harmsworth (now Lord Northelifie) and Pearson, and the three, finally working independently, became the prosperous publisher was inally working independently, became the most powerful publishers in England Newnes founded or bought the West-minuter Gazette, the Wide World, the minister Gazette, the Wide World, the irand Magazine, the Sunday Strand, the aptain, Fry's Magazine, Country Life, forden, the Ladies' Field, Woman's Life, and the Scholar's then. He organized a book publishing concern, the George Newnes Company, Ltd., and issued a cries of sixpenny novels. He bought be Westminster Gazette for a peculiar passon. W. W. Astor bought the Patt Mall Gazette and overnight turned it into the Westminster Gazette for a peculiar reason. W. W. Astor bought the Patt Mall Gazette and overnight turned it into a Tory organ. It had been the only evening paper devoted to the Liberal party Newnes bought the Westminst. r. took over the whole Liberal staff of the nok over the whole Liberal staff of the ball Mall and gave the Liberals an evening origin with the same despatch which marked their loss of one.

Newnes appears to have been more genious and liberal in his circulation nemes than his American imitators. Strand's circulation was to announce that clues to the hiding place of 500 sovereigns would be found in a Strand serial story. Then he made further hidings, ten of £100 each, and when clues in the story seemed to indicate that some of the gold was budden beneath Trafelgar. Square the police were hard worked to keep excited Strand readers from digging

hat it was in recognition of that house that he proposed to build a cup chal-lenger and try for the America's trophy. the donated the international chess trophy ch bears his name and had been not y active in promoting international ches in chess, a game in which he expert. His one surviving child, lik, is a director in the Newnes Com-Ltd., and also a manager of C and prominent in golfing and oring sports.

PEARY LEAVES BERLIN.

gagements Had to He Kent. Cable Despatch to THE SUS

BERLIN, June 9.-Commander Robert Asia Minor. Feary started for London to-day. from there he will sail for the United States. He will not return here to deend the suit which Franke, who had Feary took without paying for. it is said at the American Embassy

mmander Peary informed Ambassummons, but his engagements prevented cover, 34 inches, fetched \$2,100. him from remaining in Berlin. Comsander Peary did not mention Dr. Cook's have while talking with the Ambassador on the subject of the suit.

Commander Peary only gave him passage m Greenland to America on condition that he hand over the articles. He | 17he to The high area which has covered resented to him by Dr. Cook.

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besse Not Likely to Become Governor-General Until Next Spring.

this Desputer to THE SEN. System, June 9. The latest supposition tor the Duke of Connaught will replace har they as Governor-General of Canada spring, the latter's appointment notes South Africa in the autumn to moderate variable winds, mostly east and souththe Parliament of the new South cast. African Union. It is not believed likely that he would go to Canada in the winter, preceded by showers to morrow; moderate persons.

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A VISIT WORTH WHILE.

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As the "bouquet" of rare wine



of a "vintage"

The "answer" to a particular demand

POPE'S WORDS INJURIOUS.

German Chancellor No Bectares-Has Asked for Counteracting Message. al Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, June 9. The recent encyclical contenary of St. Charles Borromeo, of Pope PiueX. on the occasion of the terwhich was interpreted in Germany as a sportsman who for twenty years, hit at that country, an assertion which is deeply interested in international denied by the Vatican authorities, was vanit racing and who fifteen years ago. brought up in the Reichstag to-day among when created a baronet, was prepared to interpellations to Chancellor von Beth-

The Vatican explanation, which was Sir George, son of a Congregational tiff in the encyclical "Editæ Sæpe" meant given out last night, said that the ponnister, was born in Derbyshire in 1851 to combat errors of modernists and had eler's in Manchester. There in 1875 he Catholics in Germany. It was also asmarried Priscilla Hillyard, a clergyman's serted by the Osservators Romano that daughter, who, according to a story often inexact versions of the encyclical had been printed in Germany.

Replying to the interpellations the Imperial Chancellor said that the encyclical contained references which were highly he started a penny weekly, Tiv-Bits, in injurious to the religious, moral and social feelings of the German princes for just the sort of matter his wife had risk of endangering denominational peace. and peoples and the result was the serious suggested. There were soon eight exact The Government, the Chancellor said. mitations of Newnes's first publication had therefore, through the Prussian Minappealing for the pennies of England's later to the Vatican, made representations to the Holy See in which he expressed the

instructions had been sent to Rome he accident must go for help. With two

TRIED SUICIDE FROM STEAMER. While Passengers Were Watching Young Cabrera Another Man Leaped Overboard.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. CHERBOURG, June 9. While the passengers of the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie were engaged in watching Diego for Cabrera being carried aboard the vessel yesterday, a passenger from Bremen. Robert Mahrenholz, 38 years old. jumped overboard. A sailor jumped after him and rescued him Mahrenbolz showed signs of insanity and the captain of the steamer refused to take him to New York. Cabrera is a son of the President of Guatemala and attempted suicide on the train connecting with the steamer

cial Cable Despatch to Tax Sci

HAVANA, June 9 Chief of Police Martinez and Col. Aranda fought a duel this morning and both received scratches wind, was more than fifty-four miles went e straight second readers from digging in the little old historic common.

Sir George's second election to Parliament was from Swansea town as a Radial in 1900. In 1995 he was created Baronet, and it was reported at the time of the second sec The trouble grew out of a letter Aranda

Aranda challenged Police Captain Reguerra, who immediately arrested the men bearing the challenge.

GERMANY INTERFERES.

paper Tanin says that Baron von Bieber- woman was killed and several persons Parislans Acclaim the Opera Puccini siein, the German Ambassador to Turkey, were injured has succeeded in obtaining a revocation Budapest, June 9 Four aeroplanes of the concessions which were about to be fell at the aviation meeting here to-day No Desire to Evade Franke Suit, but En- accorded to an American syndicate headed and were smashed. Their drivers, by Mr. Rockefeller, the aim of which was Andree, Latham, Frey and Dieloueics, to secure a monopoly of petroleum in were not hurt. Frey's machine fell in

Waller Collection Prices.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Lonpon, June 9. At the second day's Biplane, Caught by Gust, Turns Over and harge of Dr. Cook's stores at Etah, has sale of the Waller collection at Christie's ght against him for \$5,000 for bear- a porcelain oviform jar of apple green skins and stores which, it is alleged, crickle, 10 inches high, brought \$3,465. A Kien-Lung famille rose circular cistern. 23 inches in diameter, went for \$4,095. A Kang-He circular cistern on a mazarin ador Hill that he had received the writ blue ground, 23% inches in diameter, sold in the case and had no desire to evade the for \$2,160. A Kien-Lung famille rose vase

Bernberg's Resignation Accepted. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, June 9.- The resignation of

branke in his suit demands \$5,000 as Herr Dernberg as Secretary for the compensation for bearskins, walrus tusks | Colonies has been accepted. | Herr Linde-

The Weather.

was that half of the articles were his own most of the counify east of the Mississippi was from seventy to seventy-five feet. In ersonal property, as they had been dissipated considerably yesterday by the east, the early evening Capt. Baldwin took his Rocky Mountains.

H. H. A.T. NO LAWBREAKERS.

The principal centre of the western disturbance was over Texas, from which it extended north and northeastward into the Mississippi

Highest temperature, 75°, at 1 P. M. WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-

moderate enstering winds.
For New England, partly cloudy, with local

For Western New York, unsettled to-day; fair to-merrow, light to moderate east and north-

NOTABLE FLIGHT IN FRANCE

TWO ARMY OFFICERS MAKE 110 MILES WITHOUT DESCENT.

Greatest Two Man Trip Known in Aviation Flight Was From Chalons to Vincennes and Took Two Hours and a Half-French Military Jubilant.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, June 9.- Two officers of the French army, Lieut. Fequant as pilot and flew this morning from the camp at Chalons to Vincennes, a distance of 110 making a descent.

The start was made from Chalons at 4:40 o'clock. The officers used a Farman biplane. They descended in the artiflery park at Vincennes at 7 10 o'clock.

On arriving at Vincennes the officers were welcomed by Lieut.-Col. Estienne. who is in charge of the army aeroplanes and who had arranged for this particular Col. Estienne was delighted.

"You will see what the French army is going to do." he said. "We have now received money to work with and know what to do with it. Already we have a dozen officers who could do the same thing as Fequant and Marconnet. In military circles we think the voyages of one pilot alone mean nothing. Once landed he must look after his machine and in case of men aboard it is different. The pilot drives the machine and his companion takes notes of the route and makes scout-

ing observations during the voyage." The two officers met with an enthusiastic reception after landing.

This is the first long cross-country trip This is the first long cross-country frip made by two. The nearest previous ap-proach to it is the ten mile cross-country flight of Orville Wright and a military officer at Fort Myer on July 30, 1999. All other important two man flights have been over a specially selected, safe, cir-cular course

cular course.

Wilbur Wright flew with a passenger for one hour and nine minutes, traversing forty-six miles at Anvours. France, on October 10, 1998. In Berlin on September 18, 1999. Orville Wright flew for one hour and thirty-five minutes with a passenger. Henry Farman flew ten kilometers, or more than a miles. than six miles, in ten minutes with three aboard in all at Reims on August 27, 1909 Daniel Konet flew for two hours and fifty-seven minutes with a passenger on May 15, 1910, in Belgium. Notable cross-country records have been

DUEL IN HAVA.

Dief of Police Martinez and Col. Aranda Receive Seratches.

Chief of Col. Seratches. Albany to Governors Island, with two

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 9 The news. crowd of spectators, felling dozens. One ENTHUSIASM FOR "MANON." erty.

BUDAPEST, June 9. Four aeroplanes front of the grand stand, injuring six

AVIATOR TAKES A TUMBLE. Falls Fifty Feet.

TOPEKA, June 9 .- J. C. Marsh, an aviator, fell from a height of fifty feet with

his Curtiss biplane while making an exhibition flight this afternoon. His machine was caught in a gust while was very favorable. making a turn and capsized. The aero-

plane was broken, but Marsh climbed out of the wreck unburt. HAMILTON TO FLY TO SEACLIFF.

Governors Island by Boat.

GARDEN CITY, June 9 - Capt. Thomas at 5 o'clock this morning. Seymour completed ten rounds of the course in several flights and rose to an altitude of machine out again and flew for six or seven minutes in a wind of fifteen miles

Ambassador Reid Protests to England
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Tripl Aviation Races Void. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Berlin, June 9. The German Aero nautic Federation has decided that last For restern New York, showers to day: partly Sunday's elimination races for the James founds, preceded by showers to morrow: light to Gordon Bennett cup were void and that other trials will be necessary.

> Three Aviators Fly in due Machine. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sch. MOURMELON, June 9. Three aviators to-day flew in a monophane for twenty minutes. This is a record flight for three

ketch Corisande has been advertised as STORE: . . 40 John Street for sale.

WERE FIREMEN SCARED OR NOT?

CROKER'S COMPLAINT TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Heard Named by Waldo Surveys Warehouse Ruius and Will Hear Evidence in Secret Churches Crowded for

Funerals of the Two Who Were Killed. Fire Commissioner Waldo has started an investigation of the conduct of the firemen at the Washington street, blaze in which Firemen Cotter and Healey lost their lives last Monday morning and during which Chief Croker made remarks about the inefficiency of the force. The Commissioner wants to know whether the men ran away from the fire, as the Chief alleged.

Mr. Waldo started his investigation yesterday by appointing a board of inquiry to examine witnesses and report the findings to him. The board is composed of Chief Croker, Deputy Chief Thomas Lally, Deputy Chief Thomas R Langford and Battation Chief John P Howe. The numbers met at Fire Headquarters late vesterday and went to 110 Washington street, where the fire occurred. They inspected the premise and then appointed Saturday as the first Capt. Marconnet as scout, or observer, day on which they will sit to take testi-

> public. The hearings will be private. Commissioner Waldo dismissed from the Fire Department yesterday Fireman Louis Hamburger of Engine ? and Fireman President of Panama on Trip of Inspection Ellery J. Henley of Truck 1s. Hamburger was dismissed for being absent from quarters without leave. It was said that he held the record in the department for the number of times he had been up for trial for breaking the rules. Henley was a second year man and was charged.

The two firemen who lost their lives in the Washington street fire were buried vesterday. The long procession of unipassing over Queensboro Bridge on its way to Calvary Cemetery and the tolling bells of the engine houses along the route were impressive.

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Fire Commissioner Waldo and Deputies O'Keeffe and Johnson hurried around in an automobile and were present at both churches. The services over the body of Timothy J. Cotter of Engine 6 were held in St. Alphonsus's Church. West Broadway and Canal street. The funeral of Mrs. Nora Willman, an elderly relative of Cotter with whom he lived and who was unable to withstand the and who was unable to withstand the shock of his death, was held at the same

The members of Cotter's company formed an honorary guard at his home. 271 Hudson street. The hearse was followed by two coaches filled with flowers and then came the hearse bearing the body of Mrs. Willman. Commissioner Waldo followed to the church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Lorenz, assisted by the Rev. Father Stone and the Rev. Joseph

inside the church. A request had gone forth that every man off duty attend the funerals if possible. Mrs. Margaret Kirby of Bridgeport, a sister of Cotter, and Miss Eliza Willman, also of his family. fainted and were carried outside. The Ohio, died yester services was interrupted for a few min- his fortieth year.

William F. Healy of Engine 10, took place

Cheered by the Audience.

Parts. June 9 Puccini's "Manon" Mas produced for the first time in Parts to-night by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Caruso obtained the first applause avenue dition was incurable.

Mr. Brice was married on November 13, 1908, to Mrs. Henry Clay Mount, whose to make the first time in Parts son he adopted, naming him Stewart M. Brice, Jr. His home was at 693 Fifth avenue for his first solo, and thereafter the performance proceeded amid general en-

a descendant of the Spanish branch of and norwahl horns which he says were quist, the Under Secretary for the Col- s. Baldwin and Joseph Seymour made scope and she seems likely to become a seroplane flights over Hempstead Plains. aeropiane flights over Hempstead Plains good dramatic soprano. She was dis-

former Havana policeman. He has ommitted many robberies. He was in QDo you sell goods? There the penitentiary when he was amnestied by President Gomez a year ago. Subsequently he became a brigand, with a number of other men who had been amnestied, and his robberies and murders 40 have terrorized western Camaguey.

He is heading for the hills and if her reaches them his capture will be almost impossible. The rurales are trying to stercept him but as yet have found no trace of him.

King George's Ketch for Sale.

Special Cable Despotch to THE STN. Cowgs, June 9.- King George's 160 ton MOTOR CARS

Packard Motor Car Co. of New York Broadway and Sixty-first St.

SCHROEDER ART OBJECTS. The Christies to Seil the Famous Collection of the Late Baron.

Special Caple Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, June 9. - The Christies will sell at auction on July 5 the porcelain, jewels and other art objects collected by the late Baron Schroeder. It is the most Witnesses from inside and outside the miles, in two hours and a half without department will be summoned. It is important collection that has been offered expected that the inquiry will last two for sale in a quarter of a century. It conweeks. At its conclusion the board will tains the pick of the great collections sold report to Commissioner Waldo. Until in that period and includes the famous then none of the testimony will be made rock crystal biberon, which sold in May, 1905 for \$81,275.

MENDOZA ON A TOUR. on Atlantic Coast.

Special Cable Desparch to THE St PANAMA, June 9. - President Mendoza making a tour of inspection of the Atlantic coast of the republic. The city of a second year man and was charged Colon gave a banquet in his honor at the with becoming intoxicated while working Washington Hotel. The consular corps. Colon gave a banquet in his honor at the canal officials and prominent foreigners and citizens attended.

Speeches were made expressing the ormed firemen and funeral coaches high regard in which Dr. Mendoza is held. He has met with an enthusiastic reception at all the places he has visited.

> ATALANTA AT PONTA DELGADA. George Gould's Yacht, on Which He and His Family Will Cruise, Reported.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
> LISBON, June 10. The steam yacht Atalanta has arrived here from Ponta

The Atalanta is owned by George J Gould. She is fitted with turbine engines and has been sent across the Atlantic for the use of M. Gould and his family in European waters this sum

Schwab and Munsey in Paris Paris. June 9 Charles M. Schwab and Frank Munsey have arrived here

STEWART M. BRICE DEAD. Former Councilman Was Declared Insane in 1908 Senator Brice's son.

Stewart M. Brice, son of the late Calvin S. Brice, United States Senator from The Ohio, died yesterday at Asbury Park, in

Mr. Brice was born in Lima, Ohio, and

was graduated from Harvard in 1803. In college he was a member of the varsity football team. He went to the Spanish was Albany to Governors Island, with two stops on May 27, made the flight in two shops on May 27, made the flight in two shops on May 27, made the flight in two stops and fifty-four minutes, counting out stops. His speed, with a favoring wind, was more than fifty-four miles an hour.

There too a great crowd tried to gain admittance. A solemn requiem mass was elected to uncilman on the Tammany ticket in 1808. Later he attracted attention to the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession went toward Queensboro on the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession by the steps of St. Peter's and then the procession by the steps of St. Peter's and then the was elected Councilman on the Tammany ticket in 1808. Later he attracted attention to yet for all issue of bounds for the Mail of Records.

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monoplane at Worcester. The machine and went to Calvary Cemetery, where tember, 1968, he was pronounced insane failed to rise. As it sped along the willman ground it swerved and ploughed into the by physicians and his brother, W. Birst patrick Brice, secured the appointment of a committee for his person and property. He was taken to the cottage of a trained purse at Avon. N. J. He previously had been in a sanitarium at Elushing. Physicians said that his confidence was incurable.

Oblinary Notes.

thusiasm. The artists were recalled many times.

After the first act Puccini was called three times. He was also called after the second and third acts and received an enormous ovation at the end. The audience discussed the opera animatedly between the acts, and the general opinion was very favorable.

"Manon" is reputed here to be the best of Puccini's works. Toscanin shared the composer's triumph. Caruso was in good form. Amato again scored a success. The title rôle was filled creditably by Seforita Bori, a Spaniard, said to be a descendant of the Spanish branch of the Rozets family.

Beniamin F Ham formerik a member of the Swelled many times. Stroke Exchange, died stiddenty vesterday of apopleys at his home in Crailord. X. J. M. Ham was born in Baldwinyide missis. He worked for a nime ter and New York Beard New York He was at one time anditor of the Canada Southern Railway. During the civil war then the company of the Country!

With his brother, James M. Ham of Brooklyhe, he organized the stock exchange firm of Ham Brook, which was dissolved when Mr. Ham retried about they was for a time treasurer of transford and of the I non Hill Water Company. At the time of his death he was a director in the Cordage Trust and the Plainfield Union Water Company. Mr. Ham's wife died several years ago. He is survived by four children.

Medical Director Richard C. Dean, U. S.

a descendant of the Spanish branch of the Borgia family. She is only 29 years old. Medical Director Richard C. Dean, U. S. Medical Director Richard C. Dean, U. S. Scope and she seems likely to become a good dramatic soprano. She was discope and she seems likely to become a good dramatic soprano. She was discovered by Puccini two years ago.

At the end of the opera the audience called for Gatti-Casazza, who declined to present himself. Gatti-Casazza announces officially that an agreement for the production of "The Girl of the Golden West" in America was signed to-night. The opera will be produced for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera House on December 8. Emmy Destinn. Caruso and Amato will sing the principal parts.

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Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 9.- The Armstrong-Whitworth Company has invented a recoil device which enables a gun to be fired ten times consecutively without relaying (reaiming). It consists of cylindrical chambers containing a patent liquid

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